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FORGIVENESS.

Man hath two attendant angels
Ever waiting at his side,
With him whereso'er he wanders,
Whereso'er his feet abide :
One to warn him when he walketh,
And rebuke him if he stray ;
One to leave him to his nature,
And so let him go his way.

Two recording spirits, reading
All his life's minutest part,
Looking in his soul, and listening
To the beatings of his heart ;
Each, with pen of fire electric,
Writes the good or evil wrought—
Writes with truth, that adds not, errs not,
Purpose—action—word—and thought.

One, the Teacher and Reprover,
Marks each heaven-deserving deed ;
Graves it with the lightning's vigor,
Seals it with a lightning's speed.
For the good that man achieveth—
Good beyond an angel's doubt—
Such remains for aye and ever,
And cannot be blotted out.

One (severe and silent Watcher !)
Noteth every crime and guile,
Writes it with a holy duty,
Seals it not, but waits awhile ;
If the evil doer cry not—
"God forgive me!" ere he sleeps,
Then the sad stern spirit seals it,
And the gentler spirit weeps.

To the sinner, if Repentance
Cometh soon, with healing wings,
Then the dark account is cancelled,
And each joyful angel sings ;
Whilst the erring one perceiveth
Now his troublous hour is o'er—
Music, fragrance wafted to him
From a yet untrodden shore.

Mild and mighty is forgiveness,
Meekly worn, if meekly won ;
Let our hearts go forth to seek it
Ere the setting of the sun !
Angels wait and long to hear us
Ask it ere the time be flown ;
Let us give it and receive it,
Ere the midnight cometh down !



THE HIGH-PRIEST BEFORE THE ARK OF THE COVENANT.

Earthquake of Palestine in the Year 1837.

Palestine shows abundant traces of volcanic action "The bituminous and sulphureous sources of the Lake Asphaltitis," says Volney, "the lava, the pumice stones thrown upon its banks, and the hot-baths of Tiberias, demonstrate that the valley has been subject to volcanic eruptions, and the seat of a subterraneous fire which is not yet extinguished. Clouds of smoke are often observed to issue from the lake, and new crevices to be formed upon its shore." The same writer elsewhere says that the lake of Tiberias, as viewed from Mount Tabor, looks as if enclosed in the crater of a volcano, and other travelers allow the fitness of this comparison.

The hot-springs thus alluded to, as affording evidence of still existing means which it pleased God in former times to employ in producing effects which are still very apparent, are found on the western shore of the lake of Tiberias, to the north and south of the town which bears the same name. The most important of them rises at the base of a mountain about half a mile south of the town, and a pistol-shot distant from the margin of the lake. Hasselquist describes the stream as equal in diameter to a man's arm, where it issues from the mountain. "The water is so hot," he continues, "that the hand may be put into it without scalding, but it cannot be kept there long ; consequently it is not boiling hot, but the next degree to it. It has a strong sulphurous smell. It tastes bitter, and somewhat like common salt. The sediment deposited by the water is black as thick as paste, smells strong as sulphur, and is covered with two skins or cuticles, of which that beneath is of a fine dark green color, and the uppermost of a light rusty color.

This is owing to the volcanic action in operation within the bowels of the earth, similar indications we meet with along the basin of the Jordan and its lakes.

Nor are actual eruptions rare, the earthquake in the reign of Uzziah made such an

impression on the inhabitants that the prophet Amos, dates his prophetic call "two years before the earthquake," [Amos 1:1] and so long as 250 years after, the prophet Zachariah reminds the people how their fathers "fled before the earthquake the days of King Uzziah. We hear of no other earthquake in the Bible, though we may judge of their frequency by the several references to them.

We could give a whole list of earthquakes which history has transmitted to us, but it is the remarkable one of 1837 to which we wish to direct the attention of the reader.

The earthquake occurred on the first day of the year 1837. We owe the best accounts of the circumstances, and phenomena to two missionaries, the Rev. W. M. Thomson, and to Mr. T. Calman, who were at Beirut at the time, and who immediately journeyed forth to the scene of the calamity in the hope of affording relief to the survivors. The shock occurred about half-past four p. m., and was neither preceded nor followed by any remarkable phenomenon. A pale smoky haze obscured the sun, and gave a touch of sadness to the scene ; and a lifeless and almost oppressive calm settled down upon the face of nature. But these appearances are not uncommon in that country. Letters then arrived at Beirut stating that the ancient seats of Jewish learning Safet was utterly destroyed, not a house remaining of any description ; and that Tiberias and many other places had shared the same deplorable fate. Some of the letters stated that not a hundred of the inhabitants of Safet had escaped ; while others, more correctly, declared that out of a population of 10,000, at least 6000 had perished.

A collection was then made for the relief of the sufferers, and Messrs. Thomson and Calman set forth on their benevolent mission. Ruin met them all the way. Sidon had suffered, and Tyre still more ; but we must pass over the minor incidents to reach the prime seat of the visitation. We may note, however, that at Ramash the people were at prayer in a

church when the shock took place, and the building fell, and all of them, to the number of 130, perished. The only exception was the priest, who was then standing in the recess of the altar. At this place the travellers were shown a rent in the mountain a little to the east of the village. It was about a foot wide, and fifty feet long, and was said to have been wider when first discovered after the shock.

At length they reached Safet ; and as they ascended the steep mountain upon whose top the city stands, they saw several rents and cracks in the earth and the rocks, giving painful indication of what might be expected above. The rest must be told in the language of the eye-witness himself, though with some compression :—

"Up to this moment, I refused to credit the account, but one frightful glance convinced me that it was not in the power of language to overstate such a ruin. Suffice it to say, that this great town, which seemed to me like a bee-hive four years ago, and was still more so only eighteen days ago, is now no more. Safet was, but is not. The Jewish portion, containing a population of 10,000, was built around and upon a very steep hill ; so steep, indeed, is the hill, and so compactly built is the town, that the roof of the lower house formed the street of the one above, thus rising like a stairway over one another. And thus, when the tremendous shock dashed every house to the ground in a moment, the first fell upon the second, the second upon the third, that on the next, and so on to the end. And this is the true cause of the almost unprecedented destruction of life. Some of the lower houses are covered up to a great depth with the ruins of many others, which were above them. From this cause, also, it occurred that a vast number who were not instantaneously killed, perished before they could be dug out ; and some were taken out five, six, and one, I was told, seven days after the shock, still alive. One solitary man, who had been a husband and father, told me that he found his wife, with one child under her arm, and the babe with the breast still in its mouth. He supposed the babe had not been killed by the falling ruins, but had died of hunger, endeavoring to draw nourishment from the breasts of its lifeless mother. Parents frequently told me that they heard the voices of their little ones crying 'Papa! papa!' 'Mamma! mamma!' fainter and fainter, till hushed in death, while they were either struggling in despair to free themselves, or laboring to remove the fallen timber and rocks from their children. O God of mercy! what a scene of horror must have been that long black night, which closed upon them half-an-hour after the overthrow!—without a light or the possibility of getting one—four-fifths of the whole population under the ruins, dead or dying, with frightful groans—and the earth still trembling and shaking, as if terrified with the desolation she had wrought!

"What a dismal spectacle! As far as the eye can reach, nothing is seen but one vast chaos of stone and earth, timber and boards, tables, chairs, beds, and clothing, mingled in horrible confusion ; men everywhere at work, worn out and woe-be-gone, uncovering their houses in search of the mangled and putrefied bodies of departed

friends, while here and there I noticed companies of two or three each, clambering over the ruins, bearing a dreadful load of corruption to the narrow house appointed for all living. I covered my face, and passed on through the half-living, wretched remnants of Safet. Some were weeping in despair, and some laughing in callousness more distressing. Here an old man sat solitary, on the wreck of his once crowded house; there a child was at play, too young to realize that it had neither father nor mother, brother nor relation in the wide world. They flocked around us—husbands that had lost their wives, wives their husbands, parents without children, children without parents, and not a few left the solitary remnants of large connections. The people were scattered abroad, above and below the ruins, in tents of old boards, old carpets, mats, canvass, brick and earth, and not a few dwelling in the open air; while some poor wretches, wounded and bruised, were left amongst the prostrate buildings, every moment exposed to death, from the loose rocks around and above them."

The narrator goes on to give a most painful account of the miseries he witnessed in proceeding to visit the wounded. In one instance, "clambering over a pile of ruins, and entering a low vault by a hole, I found eight of the wounded crowded together, under a vast pile of crumbling rocks; some with legs broken in two or three places; others so horribly lacerated and swollen as scarcely to retain the shape of mortals; while all, left without washing, changing bandages, or dressing the wounds, were in such a deplorable state, as rendered it impossible for us to remain with them long enough to do them any good." They therefore proceeded to construct a wooden "shanty" as a kind of hospital, and had the wounded removed to it,—administering to their ailments and wants so far as their skill and means allowed; and on the 19th they record, that "the earth continued to tremble and to shake," and that there had been many slight, and some violent shocks, since their arrival.

At Tiberias the destruction of life was great, but much less, proportionally, than at Safet,—probably owing to the fact, that the former stands upon a plain, and the latter upon a high mountain. Not more than 700 perished, out of a population of 2,500; while at Safet, 4,000, out of 5,000 Jews and Christians, were killed, and not far short of 1,000 Moslems.

The volcanic character of the region which was the centre of this great disaster is well known—the very houses being to a great extent built with volcanic stone. This alone suffices to show the liability of this quarter to earthquakes, and attests their former occurrence; and if the earthquake from which people fled in the days of king Uzziah was as disastrous as that of 1837—and it was probably more so, as the land was then more full of towns and people—there was ample cause for its being so well remembered.

Remarkable Law Suit.

Among the thousand of suits transmitted to after, ages (the New England cases not excepted) the following stands, probably unique. It being our object to stimulate the human mind to reflection, we lay the case as extracted from the Records of the Court of King's Bench for the years 1687—1688. It is also to be found in a work called "A voyage up the Medetereanean," by Lieu-General Cockburn, vol ii p 335.

The merit of the case loses nothing by the lapse of time. The Records of Newgate are a guarantee of the authenticity of the suits, Cockburn's Travels, to some extent, man's senses were as acute then as they are now. The question again comes home, what are we to make of the case? Thirty men affirm in an English court of justice a fact. Who is

it that by optical delusions would dare to practice so serious a joke at the expense of a party at home whom several of the evidence had never seen? We will allow the vision of a man's being driven into the crater of a volcano, is not coincident with his being driven into — But the phenomenon, whatever be its cause, is well worthy of the trouble of a solution. We may also hint at the absurdity of believing that physical fire is to be a means of punishment to a spiritual existence. Even the believer in the bible knows that the term of "fire," and others used by the sacred penmen to designate future sufferings are not to be in a literal sense—and is the fact of our narrative an awful warning against the spiritual sufferings awaiting a sinful course of life dramatically represented before the visual organs of the witnesses to this case by physical fire?

We read in the records referred to: "An action in the court of King's Bench was brought by a Mrs. Booty against Captain Barnaby, to recover £1000, as damages for the scandal of his assertion that he had seen her deceased husband, Mr Booty, a receiver, driven into hell.

"The journal books of three different ships were produced in court, and the following passages, recorded in each, submitted to the court by the defendant's counsel.

"Thursday, May 14, 1687. Saw the Island of Lipari, and came to anchor off the same Island, and then we were at W. S. W. *

"Friday, May 15. Captain Barnaby, Captain Bristow, Captain Brown, I, and a Mr. Ball, merchant, went on shore to shoot rabbits, on Stromboli; and when we had done, we called our men together to us, and about three quarters past three o'clock we all saw two men running towards us with such swiftness that no living man could run half so fast; when all of us heard Captain Barnaby say, 'Lord, bless us; the foremost is old Booty, my next door neighbour;' but he said he did not know the other, who ran behind. He was in black clothes, and the foremost was in grey. Then Captain Barnaby desired all of us to take an account of the time, and pen it in our pocket-books; and when we got on board we wrote it in our journals, for we saw them run into the flames of fire, and there was a great noise which greatly affrighted us all, for we none of us ever saw or heard the like before. Captain Barnaby said, 'He was certain it was old Booty which we saw running over Stromboli, and into the flames of hell.'

"Then coming home to England, and lying at Gravesend, Captain Barnaby's wife came on board, the 6th day of October, 1687, at which time Captain Barnaby and Captain Brown, sent for Captain Bristow and Mr. Ball, merchant, to congratulate with them; and after some discourse, Captain Barnaby's wife started up, and said, 'My dear, old Booty is dead;' and he directly made an answer, 'We all saw him run into hell.' Afterwards Captain Barnaby's wife told a gentleman of his acquaintance, in London, what her husband had said; and he went and acquainted Mrs Booty of the whole affair: upon that Mrs. Booty arrested Captain Barnaby in a £1000 action for what he had said of her husband. Captain Barnaby gave bail for it, and it came to a trial in the court of King's Bench, and they had Mr. Booty's wearing apparel brought into court, and the sexton of the parish, and the people that were with him when he died; and we swore to our journals, and it came to the same time within two minutes. Ten of our men swore to the buttons on his coat, and that they were covered with the same cloth his coat was made of and so it proved.

"The jury asked Mr. Spinks (whose handwriting in the journal that happened to be read appeared) if he knew Mr.

Booty: he answered, 'I never saw him till he ran by me on the burning mountains.'

"The judge said 'Lord, have mercy on me, and grant I may never see what you have seen. One, two, or three may be mistaken; but thirty never can be mistaken.'

"So the widow lost her cause. The defence set up was, that the defendant had spoken no more than had been seen by a number of persons as well as himself." * Lipari is the largest of a group of ten islands off the northern coast of Sicily, in the Mediterranean. From this island the group is called the Lipari Island. The most northern of these is Stromboli, which forms an immense volcano, the only one recorded in history that for ages ejects its flames without ceasing. This quality gained for it the name of the light-house of the Medetereanean.

Repent and Live.

ONE WARNING MORE,
One fervent, faithful warning more
To him who heeded none before.

The fly around the candle wheels,
Enjoys the sport, and gaily sings,
Till nearer, nearer borne, he feels
The flame like lightning singe his wings;
Then weltering in the gulf below he lies,
And limb by limb, scorched miserably, dies.
From bough to bough the wild bird hops,
Where late he caroll'd blithe and free,
But downward, downward, now he drops,
Faint, fluttering, helpless from the tree,
Where, stretch'd below, with eye of deadly ray,
The eager rattle-snake expects his prey.
Thou, child of pleasure, art the fly,
Drawn by the taper's dazzling glare;
Thou art the bird that meets an eye,
Alluring to the serpent's snare;
Oh! stay!—is reason lost?—is conscience dumb?
Be wise, be warn'd, escape the warth to come.
Not swifter o'er the level course,
The racer glances to the goal,
Than thou, with blind and headlong force
Art running on—to lose thy soul;
Then, though the world were won, how dear
The cost!
Can the whole world avail a spirit lost?
Death, on his pale horse, following fast,
Gains on thy speed,—with hell behind:
Fool! all thy yesterdays aye past,
To-morrow thou wilt never find;
To-day is hastening to eternity;
"This night thy soul shall be required of thee."

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The fair will be opened on Tuesday, the 29th inst, and will continue four days. We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket from Geo. H. Sanderson, Esq: Sec'y: State Agr. Society, of which we regret not to be able to avail ourselves; as business of importance confines us to our sanctum.

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THE FESTIVALS.

יום כיפור—Day of Atonement will fall on the 28th of this month.

סוכה—Tabernacles' the first days will fall Saturday and Sunday October 3-4.

הושענא רבה—Friday the 9th Oct.

עצרת—Saturday October the 10th.

שמחת תורה—Sunday the 11th of October.

Notice to Postmasters.

We are under obligations to sundry Postmasters in the interior for giving us notice of the removal of our subscribers, and we hope their example will be generally followed. The Law makes this imperative on the Postmaster, but it is so seldom this duty is performed, that we heartily thank the officer for exercising his instructions.

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יום כיפור

Day of Atonement.

The most important and most solemn day of a people which history has proved to have been the repository of religious ideas, and the medium communication of truths the most momentous and most sublime, cannot but be of absorbing interest to every intelligent human being. The day which the Jews par excellence calls "the great day" and the ceremonies of which the Christians suppose to have prefigured "the system of redemption" such a day is a study in itself, and we hope that the question: what is the origin of the day? What does it teach? What was its object, and how was it observed? are well worthy of the consideration of the Jew and Gentile, of the Divine and the Philosopher. To answer these, is the task we set before us. We will try to be as brief as possible; but to do some justice to the subject, as far as our limited means will allow, will require some space, and we think the indulgent reader may allow us that, as it will not be occupied without interest and advantage.

In our treatment of the subject, we will try to render the separate heads to some extent, independent of each other and complete in themselves; so that the reader may peruse any portion with advantage.

We also must promise that ours is a practical object, we are not aiming at a critical philosophical treatise, but at religious improvement, with these preliminary remarks we proceed to state:

THE NAME. The Biblical Hebrew name for this festival is יום הכיפורים (Yome Hakkippoorim) "Day of Atonement." The Hebrew plural here does not indicate any plurality in the day or in the atonements, (though to the latter word, the idea would not be out of the way) as little as the plural in אלהים (Elohim Lord God), refers to or implies to a plurality in the Deity; or when we read in Genesis 42:30, that the sons of Jacob, on their first return from Egypt, in telling their father how Joseph had treated them said: and the Lord of the Land (Hebrew the Lords of the land אדני הארץ) he spoke to us hard words, would admit that Joseph consisted of a plurality of persons; or again when the prophet Isaiah 19:4 says "and I (the Lord) will deliver them into the hand of a hard (קשה) the adjective in the singular) masters (אדנים) Hebrew lords masters in the plural) and a fierce King shall rule over them, could imply that "the fierce King" the מלך ה' to consist of a plurality of persons.

In these and in several other cases the idiom requires the plural on account of

the power, might, extension, or the combination of atoms or principles which in that language are frequently expressed by the plural; so the plural before us in יום הכיפורים owes its form to the abstract idea which it expresses. Thus יום כיפור means Day of Atonement, (not atonements).

To this biblical we add a rabbinical name יומא רבא "The great Day;" or, what is more frequent, in brief יומא "The Day;" being per excellence, the greatest day of the year; (hence a whole rabbinical treatise on that day, is named יומא Yoma Day).

To impress us with the superior holiness of the day, it is called (Lev. 16:31) שבת שבתא a Sabbath of Sabbaths, meaning a strict Sabbath (This term is applied to other Sabbath days also Exodus 31:15:35:2)

The Hebrew word כפרים Kippoorim comes from כפר caphar to cover; to forgive sins (from this root comes our English to cover, german Koffer) the yome Hakkippoorim the day of covering, of protection against the impending consequences of sin.

Our English word "Atonement" comes from at-one-ment, that is putting at one, bringing in communication what was separated. Sin separates us from the sanctifying influences of the holy spirit, "your iniquities" says the prophet (Isaiah 59:2) have separated between you and your God, the day of atonement is instituted to heal that separation by תשובה ("Return," Repentance) which is to reconcile sinful man with a merciful Creator, to bring this disunion to a reunion, this estrangement to an at-one-ment. More striking and expressive terms could not be desired: the Fast (penitence) is a covering, protection against sin and its consequences, and a day of at-one-ment, of reunion with holiness.

ORIGIN. The polished author of the Hebrew Review referred for the origin of this solemn day to Leviticus 16:29, and 23:26, (see Gleaner No.36 p. 286). This is no better than referring for the origin of sacrifices to some chapter in the Bible, where regulations how sacrifices are to be brought, are proscribed; thus confounding ordinance with origin. In the chapters referred to, we find the ordinance, but the origin is probably to be found elsewhere. Tradition tells us that Moses brought down the second pair of tablets with the ten commandments on the day of atonement (see Gleaner p. 286), and probably that day was found the most proper to be set aside as a temporary day of penance for the sin of making the golden calf, and for a means of calling Israel to reenter, by penance, prayer and humiliation, into a new covenant with the offended Deity, and to effect a כפרה a cover (expiation) for their idolatrous defection. This view is, in some degree, countenanced by the contents that follows immediately after the recital of the history of the golden calf, (Exodus 32:33). Another allusion to this dark page in Israel's history do the Rabbis suppose to find in the prohibition for the high priest to officiate in his most splendid robes called the כניי "Golden-Vestments" on account of their being interwoven with gold thread; for, say they, it is not meet to appear before the offended majesty by the means of offence: it was gold by which they sinned and let therefore no expiation be made with gold. This view gains probability by the fact, that the people, did a similar act for the offence of the golden calf, "and the people hearing this evil tiding, they mourned; and no man did put on his ornaments, and the children of Israel stripped themselves of their ornaments."

This we think the proper place to mention that similar days, with similar observances are to be met with among other nations. It is indeed the peculiar feature of our cultus and institutions that we find analogies of them among other nations. This is to be accounted for in three ways.

The beauty and reasonableness of the Biblical injunctions could not fail to strike the philosophical heathen who had sufficient penetration to fathom their spirit; and they, being the teachers and legislators of their countries, introduced gradually the good and useful institutions of those with whom their studies and travels brought them in contact.

This principal applied to the service in question, what is more reasonable than setting aside certain portions of the day, certain days in the month, and a general appointed day in the year for self-contemplation, self-examination, self-improvement? And such was Yom Kippur [Day of Atonement]. What is more calculated to lead to levity, than continual liberties with holy things? If familiarity in this case would not breed contempt, it surely—as alas, we have to lament—it produces indifference; hence the ancients showed their reverence to their Gods by allowing only a chosen few to minister as priest; and these could approach to a certain distance and that on certain days only. Thus, as the high priest in Israel was allowed to enter the "The Holy of Holies" but once a year, so were there Gentile countries in which certain temples which were opened only once a year. In like manner are the different ablutions of the High-priest on the Day of Atonement practiced among the Bramins in East India; on the Feast Avani Oton, the Bramins bathe in a river and sanctify the day by imploring pardon of God, for all the sins they have committed during the year. The feast on which they do so is kept in honor of the God Shee-ba, which is but the same ineffable name that was pronounced but once a year by the high priest, [mollify Sh into j; and b into v and you have the ineffable name].

We will mention another observance ordained in Leviticus of which we find an analogy among heathens. The ceremony of the "Scape-goat" in which commentators most absurdly, as we shall show, have found a type of a doctrine of the Christian religion, was practiced with some change among the Egyptians; (see Herodotus lib. 2§39); a similar custom prevailed among the Persians (see Glass "Theologia gentiles" pars. 1 chap. 7§2), and also among the Hindoos, with whom the victim was a horse, instead of a goat. So did the salvonic nations of Livonia and Courland at as late a period as the seventeenth century know of a goat as a sin-bearer. They, every year after harvest, (about the time that we celebrate the Day of Atonement) killed a goat as a sin-offering for the people, after the multitude had made confession, and the priest had laid his hands upon it. We purposely give these remarks, though they are anticipatory, in order to dispatch all incidental matter in this number of our paper.

Author more of accounting for the analogy, is the general tradition. The Bible states mankind to have descended from one parent; we therefore must not wonder at a certain similarity of traditionary observances.

Thirdly we have many observances prescribed in the Bible which are not commanded but merely permitted. Man is the creature of habit and custom. The multitude does not reason, they do what they see others do, by imitation; they are guided by customs and usages. It is so ordained for wise purposes, we are organized in this manner that there should be some conformity of manners and actions among those who live in the same family; in the same country, and this being natural to man, God the author of nature, did and does deal with us by natural means. On our forefathers, leaving Egypt, they had many habits and customs to which they were attached, these they had in common with other nations, and for a time, they had to be indulged in them, [see Morah Neboochim in several passages, particularly part 3

chapter 32]. It is to this custom, as our eminent divines teach, and, as appears from several passages of the Bible, that we owe the introduction of bloody sacrifices into the Mosaic cause.

These three reasons fully account for similarity of observances among the different nations of antiquity.

However is admitted that even such observances when brought to us through the purifying medium of inspiration, appear ennobled, and become a means of elevation and sanctification.

We are chiefly indebted for the following items to the Jewish Messenger.

Foreign Intelligence.

TUNIS.—The American consul has joined in the protest of the European consuls against the late execution of a Jew for blasphemy. The populace is still extremely agitated, and constant cries are raised to the effect that all Christians be expelled.

WEIMAR.—JEWISH AUTHORS.—Mosenthal finished a new drama, "Die moderne Rache," which procured him the Falkenorder from the Duke of Weimar. Zirndorf gave the public "Cassandra," a tragedy in five acts, which was enthusiastically received at Vienna; and B. Auerbach is about writing a drama.

NEUSTADT, UPPER SILESIA.—The manufacturer, Samuel Fraenkel, employing about 2,000 persons in his extensive establishment, in one of the poorest districts of that country, has been decorated with the order of the red eagle of the king of Prussia.

BUKOWAR. (SLAVONIA).—The weekly market-day, formerly on Sunday, having been changed to Saturday, entailed upon the Jews great losses, and held out inducements to violate the Sabbath. The Rabbi David Loewy petitioned the municipal authorities, and the market day was again changed to Thursday.

BERLIN.—Michel Beer, brother of Meyer Beer, has established a fund in this city, the interest 500 of thalers, annually to be given to that Jewish painter or sculptor who received the prize by the Academy of Art.—*Jewish Chronicle.*

BERLIN.—The synagogal and charitable institutions of Berlin cost annually 340,000 thalers. The tablet in commemoration of the grand elector of Prussia and his wife, who issued in 1671 the first edict of tolerance for the Israelites, was erected in a large synagogue under special solemnity and festivities.

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PARIS.—The new French legislative body contains three members of the Jewish persuasion—M. M. Koenigsberger, Goudschaux, and Leopold Javal. The "Univers Israelite," expresses its satisfaction at this success, which it terms "exceedingly honorable for the Jews of France, and for the noble spirit of tolerance which animates the country."

HOUSE OF COMMONS, JULY 13.—Mr. Dillwyn gave notice that on Friday he would move that Baron Rothschild be allowed to take his seat without being compelled to take the latter part of the oath provided, and that on his presenting himself the clerk should be directed to leave out that part of the oath.

TUNIS.—A letter from Tunis says that two members of the European colony in that town left by the present mail for Marseilles, with the intention of proceeding, the one to Paris, and the other to London, to make representations to the two governments respecting the late execution of a Jew for blasphemy.

THE FATE OF THE GOLDEN CANDLESTICK OF THE TEMPLE.—It was brought by Titus to Rome, where it remained until the year 455. The Vandals then carried it to Africa, Belisarius brought it back to Constantinople in the year 534. After that time all historical vestige of it is lost. During the middle ages the candlestick on the principal altar, of the church of St. John, in the Lateran, was considered by all Romans as being that of the temple. This, however is now known to be a fable.

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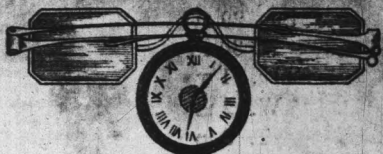
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Sat. 19 א דר"ה
Sun. 20 ב בדר"ה
Mon. 21 ג טענדליה
Tu. 22 ד
Wed. 23 ה
Thr. 24 ו
Fri. 25 ז
S. 26 ח המועד
Sun. 27 ט
M. 28 י יום כפור
Tu. 29 יא אסרוה
W. 30 יב
Oct. Th. 1 ג
F. 2 ד
S. 3 ה א דסכות
Sun. 4 ו ב דסכות
M. 5 ז
Tu. 6 ח תקופה
W. 7 ט
T. 8 י
הושענא רבה כא
S. 10 יב שמיני עז
Sun. 11 יג שמחת תורה
M. 12 יד
Tu. 13 טו
W. 14 טז
T. 15 יז
Fri. 16 יח
S. 17 יט
Sun. 18 כ א דראש חודש

(OCTOBER) מרחשון

M. 19 א בדר"ה
Tu. 20 ב
W. 21 ג
T. 22 ד
F. 23 ה
S. 24 ו נח
Sun. 25 ז
M. 26 ח
Tu. 27 ט
W. 28 י
T. 29 יא
F. 30 יב
S. 31 יג
Nov. Sun. 1 ד
M. 2 טו
Tu. 3 טז
W. 4 יז
T. 5 יח
F. 6 יט
S. 7 כ ורא
Sun. 8 כא
M. 9 כב תענית
Tu. 10 כג
W. 11 כד
T. 12 טו תענית
F. 13 טז
S. 14 יז חיי שרה
Sun. 15 יח
M. 16 יט תענית
Tu. 17 כ א דראש חודש

(NOVEMBER) כסליו

W. 18 א בדר"ה
T. 19 ב
F. 20 ג
S. 21 ד תולדות
Sun. 22 ה
M. 23 ו
Tu. 24 ז
W. 25 ח

T. 26 ט
F. 27 י
S. 28 יא ורא
Sun. 29 יב
M. 30 יג
Dec. Tu. 1 ד
W. 2 טו
T. 3 טז
F. 4 יז
S. 5 יח ושלח
Sun. 6 יט
M. 7 כ
Tu. 8 כא
W. 9 כב
T. 10 כג
F. 11 כד ערב חנוכה
S. 12 טו יושב ש"ח
Sun. 13 טז
M. 14 יז
Tu. 15 יח
W. 16 יט
T. 17 כ א דראש חודש

(DECEMBER) טבת

F. 18 א ב דראש חודש
S. 19 ב מקץ
Sun. 20 ג Longest night
M. 21 ד
Tu. 22 ה
W. 23 ו
T. 24 ז
F. 25 ח
S. 26 ט ויש
Sun. 27 י עשרה בטבת
M. 28 יא
Tu. 29 יב
W. 30 יג
T. 31 יד

Jan. 1858 F. 1 טו
S. 2 טז יוח

Sun. 3 יז
M. 4 יח
Tu. 5 יט
W. 6 כ
T. 7 כא
F. 8 כב
S. 9 כג שמות

Sun. 10 כד
M. 11 טו
Tu. 12 טז
W. 13 יז
T. 14 יח
F. 15 יט

(JANUARY) שבט

S. 16 א ורא ר"ה
Sun. 17 ב
M. 18 ג
Tu. 19 ד
W. 20 ה
T. 21 ו
F. 22 ז
S. 23 ח בא
Sun. 24 ט

M. 25
Tu. 26 יא
W. 27 יב
T. 28 יג
F. 29 יד
S. 30 טו בשלח
Sun. 31 טז

Feb. M. 1 יז
Tu. 2 יח
W. 3 יט
T. 4 כ
F. 5 כא
S. 6 כב תור
Sun. 7 כג

M. 8 כד
Tu. 9 כה
W. 10 כו
T. 11 כז
F. 12 כח
S. 13 טט משפטים פ"ש
Sun. 14 י א דר"ה

(FEBRUARY) אדר

M. 15 א בדר"ה
T. 16 ב
W. 17 ג
T. 18 ד
F. 19 ה
S. 20 ו תרומה והפקקה
Sun. 21 ז
M. 22 ח
Tu. 23 ט
W. 24 י
T. 25 יא תענית אסתר
F. 26 יב
S. 27 יג תצוה פ' זכור
Sun. 28 יד פורים
M. 1 טו שושן פורים
Tu. 2 טז
W. 3 יז
T. 4 יח
F. 5 יט
S. 6 כ כי תשא פ'
Sun. 7 כא
M. 8 כב
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Not being able to give the whole Almanac on one page, we prefer reserving the remaining six months for the next issue.

GUERIN'S BOOT AND SHOE STORE.—Corner of Commercial and Battery Sts., is established since 1849. His rich assortment as his known fair dealing, recommends him to all those who wish to be well served.

DENTISTS.—The superiority of skill of American dentists is so far acknowledged even in Europe, that even the French nobility pass their own artists in this branch and employ Americans. California—as in every other branch—can boast of both extremes, of the worst and the best operators. We, on a visit to Dr. Burbank's corner Montgomery and California Streets, convinced ourselves of his superior skill in his vocation by the specimens of work showed us. Dr. B. casts himself the teeth he uses in proper mould to a perfection that will by no means yield in excellence to those imported from Paris.

Dr. Knowles, another of dentists in his praxis and his work proves himself a gentleman who made dentistry not merely a trade but the subject of serious investigation. He has invented a way of plugging teeth by crystalized gold, which renders the metal as firm and coherent as if cast.

TRIESTE.—The "Educatore Israelito," give an account of the stay of Sir Moses Montefiore and party at Trieste. He arrived there on the 26th ult., on his return from the Holy Lands and staid two days, during which he principally occupied himself in making himself acquainted with the state of the community there.

All religious authorities paid him their respects in his lodgings, all of whom he received with the greatest affability, displaying the warmest interest for the well-being of his co-religionists. Before his departure the public institutions, as well as many private individuals, were borne in mind with his usual munificence.

LITTLE & Co., apothecaries and druggists, have on hand a large and choice assortment of drugs and medicines. Their prescriptions are put up carefully, and the medicines are of the purest descriptions.

ALPHABETS.—The Sandwich Island alphabet has twelve letters; the Burmese, nineteen; the Italian, twenty; the Bengalese, twenty-one; the Hebrew, twenty-six; the Chaldee, Samaritan, and Latin, twenty-two each; the French, twenty-three; the Greek, twenty-four; the German and Dutch, twenty-six each; the Spanish and Slavonic, twenty-seven each; the Arabic, twenty-eight; the Persian and Coptic, thirty-two; the Georgian, thirty-five; the Armenian, thirty-eight; the Russian, forty-one; the Muscovite, forty-three; the Sanscrit and Japanese, fifty; the Ethiopic and Tatarian, two hundred and two.

Yreka, Sept. 13th. 1857.

Editor Gleaner.—

OBITUARY TO A DEPARTED FRIEND.

"In the midst of Life we are in Death."—These sad reflections were forcibly impressed upon my mind, when I heard of the untimely death of my beloved friend, Max Rothendeim of Crescent City. Cut down in the Bloom of Life, without a moment's warning, by the hand of an assassin, the event is sad and mournful indeed. A good man has thus been suddenly taken from our midst; generous to a fault, kind and affectionate, he was respected by all who knew him, and particularly endeared to his numerous friends, amongst whom I am proud to have been placed. May he have been prepared to appear before his Maker, and may his soul rest in peace.

It remains for us to console his bereaved relatives, may they find consolation, with the knowledge of his leaving an unblemished name, and a host of friends, who as well as his relatives are mourners for this sad loss. A. J.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Our advertising friends will oblige us by handing their advertisements at an early part of the week, or at the latest, Wednesday afternoon, else we may sometimes be compelled to let them lie over until the next issue.

SYNAGOGUE.

For ראש השנה יום כפור

The undersigned has engaged the Musical Hall, on Bush Street as a temporary Synagogue for the ensuing Holy days.

Persons who wish to purchase tickets may apply at the residence of Mr. ELIAS WOOLF, 115 Pine Str. 2d house from Montgomery. SAN FRANCISCO.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

For back numbers, and complete files apply at our office.

Congregation Sherith Israel.

THE ABOVE CONGREGATION INTENDS to engage a Reader, the Election, will take place on Chol Moed Succoth.

Candidates will apply in writing to B. J. Baruch 151 Clay Street.

Opportunity will be given before the Election to applicants to read, during Sabbath and the coming Holy days. For particulars apply to Mr. Jacob Rich. President of the congregation.

By order B. J. BARUCH, Sec'y.

San Francisco, July 12th 1857.

Ophir Lodge, No. 21, I. O. B. B. Meets every Wednesday Evening, at 7 o'clock, at Temperance Hall, Washington street. Members of the Order are invited to attend.

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